

4-5-1951

The Montana Kaimin, April 5, 1951

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Red Troops Massing Near Border

THE MONTANA



KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Volume LII

Z400

Thursday, April 5, 1951

No. 88

House Leader Says Korean Conflict May Touch Off New World War

Washington, April 4.—(U)—Speaker Sam Rayburn electrified the House this afternoon by saying that Red troops are massing in Manchuria, and that "not all of them are Communist Chinese." Rayburn interrupted a plodding house debate on the draft to make the announcement which could only infer that the non-Chinese troops are Russian. He refused to elaborate on their identity.

"I think we stand in the face of terrible danger, and that may be the beginning of World War III," he said.

Rayburn and other legislative leaders had just attended a White House meeting and it was understood they had received a secret briefing from military officials.

Senate Majority Leader Earnest McFarland, without giving details, agreed with the No. 1 man in the House.

"I know what Rayburn knows," he said. "I know the situation is very-serious and I personally feel

the House with the seriousness of the situation, also referred to the presence of 30 Communist jet planes over Korea yesterday. Meanwhile, at Formosa, a highly placed informant said that every enemy jet plane that flies into Korea is being piloted by a Russian. The informant says that actually the Communists have an international air force which fights wherever assigned in the Far East.

A top expert in the jet propulsion field says that the Russian MIG-15 can outrace American jets with sudden bursts of speed. However, Dr. John Rettaliata of the Illinois Institute of Technology says that in nearly every other department, the American F-86 Sabre jet is probably superior.

No Closed Greek Slate Is Hellenes' Resolution

The Greek fathers of Interfraternity council and their Panhel sisters both voted for open slates at meetings last night.

Before the vote was taken both groups cautiously poked at the elusive body of the Unity party to see if it was really dead—or only dormant. No one seemed to know who wore the cloak of leadership in that political union which was so successful last spring. But Greek row took a chance and threw the elections open.

The same old suggestions popped up. Small houses knew that their best chance for grabbing any offices was to push a slate, thereby getting the support of the four big voting powers. And they frankly said so.

The big four in Interfrat cautiously tossed out the names of their potentials, and tested them for comment. They quickly decided there wasn't room on an interfraternity slate for all of them and, deciding that, that the best way out was to play the political game on the house level.

The small houses saw the obvious result coming and threw in their votes to make it unanimous for the open slate. Interfraternity, always cognizant of the possibility of a second party, left the way open for special meetings.

DeJarnette Elected Head Of Sinfonia

Sinfonia, men's music honor society, elected officers last week. Monroe DeJarnette, Missoula, is president replacing Harold Herbig, Missoula.

Other officers are Jim Cole, Livingston, vice-president; Falle Nelson, Glendive, secretary; Fred Nelson, Missoula, treasurer; Stan Johnson, Billings, warden; and Vern Johnson, Hilger, historian.

Former officers were Neil Dahlstrom, Missoula, vice-president; Boyd Swingley, Missoula, secretary; Madison Vick, Missoula, treasurer; Al Jackson, Van Nuys, Calif., warden; and Robert Ruppel, Deer Lodge, historian.

Congressman Asks For More Work, Less Liquor

Washington, April 4.—(U)—Senator Robert Kerr thinks Washington might be able to get a little more business done if it weren't for the cocktail hour.

Senator Kerr, a Democrat, sent a letter to the folks in his home state of Oklahoma in which he said that every kind of business in Washington has to be mixed with a drink. And he said that goes for both kinds of business, monkey or otherwise.

Kerr said that W.C.T.U. figures show that the per capita consumption of hard liquor for the nation as a whole is slightly more than one gallon a year. In Washington, he said, it is almost four and one-half gallons.

Friday Deadline Set for History Contest Papers

Friday is the deadline for students planning to submit entries in the Phi Alpha Theta history or political science research paper contest.

Papers should be submitted to the Phi Alpha Theta reviewing committee at Temporary office 203.

Any student is eligible to enter with the restriction that the paper must have been written for a history or political science course and cannot be a graduate thesis or part of a thesis.

The winner will receive a \$25 prize and his winning paper will be submitted to the national council of the honorary history society for publication in the society's national journal.

Neatness, evidences of honest research, construction, and general organization will be considered in the selection of the winner. Judges will be two student and two faculty members of Phi Alpha Theta.

Versatile Linguist Wishes Letters From Students

Arlindo Silva, a 26-year-old Brazilian man, wishes to write to a North American student. In a letter he said that he was interested in America and would like to learn more about it.

"America means freedom to us," he said. Mr. Silva speaks and writes English, Portuguese, Spanish, French, Dutch, and German.

Mr. Silva's address is: Arlindo Silva, Rua Padre Nobrega 10F9, Caschdura, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, S. A.

Five Debaters To Enter State Tourney

Students to represent MSU in the state debate and oratory tournament in Billings tomorrow and Saturday have been selected. For the past four years the University has won the tourney.

Two debate teams have been selected, Ralph Y. McGinnis, debate coach, said. Jack Irwin, St. Regis, and Wade Dahood, Anaconda, will be on one team, and James Reid, Billings, and Don Cameron, Miles City, on the other. Irwin and Duane Degen, Billings, will represent the University in extemporaneous speaking.

Other schools competing in the tournament will be Eastern Montana College of Education, Montana School of Mines, Northern Montana college, Montana State college, Carroll college, and the Great Falls College of Education.

BROOKS' ARTICLE PUBLISHED

A short article entitled "Stop, Think and Teach," written by Wendell Brooks, graduate assistant in the education school, has been accepted for publication by the Journal of Education, a monthly professional magazine published in Boston. Mr. Brooks also has an article, "Common Sense and the School Curriculum," in the March issue of Montana Education, published by the Montana Education association in Helena.

BY C. J. HANSEN

Central board tested its budget-cutting knife on the campus Community Concert program yesterday and found the hide too tough for immediate amputation.

A vote on the budget and finance committee's recommendation to scrap the concert series was postponed until next Monday.

There were many budget alterations suggested during Central board's windy, two-hour session. Some of the suggestions:

Drop the Sentinel from the ASMSU budget and sell the yearbooks to students.

Drop some non-paying minor sports such as golf and swimming. Quit publishing the Mountaineer.

Make every campus activity trench even more.

Eliminate the publicity travel

fund (which provides expenses for touring MSU musicians and other talent).

Everyone agreed a raise in the student activity fee would solve the budget problems. In February, however, a student referendum to boost the \$7.50 quarterly fee to \$10 was defeated by 34 votes.

The fee raise gets another test at the polls Aber day.

Curtail or Eliminate

Two words and two theories were voiced and re-voiced during yesterday's meeting. "Curtail" and "eliminate" were the words; the corresponding theories were: (1) Curtail all campus activities so all may survive on a limited scale, and (2) eliminate a few activities and use their funds for maintaining the majority of activities on a normal basis.

ASMSU Business Mgr. Jim Mur-

phy insisted every organization already had pared its budget to the minimum. He said elimination of the Community Concert series, the Mountaineer, and the publicity travel fund would provide enough money for budget increases demanded by every organization but the Kaimin (which will cut its publication to two issues a week next year).

That is why, he said, the budget and finance committee recommended dropping the concert program and combining the outside entertainment committee with the ASMSU social committee. This combined group would, under the proposal, bid for entertainment on the open market.

Arguments Presented

A handful of determined music lovers protested the budget com-

mittee's suggestion. Some of their arguments:

"Community Concerts are as important as any other campus activity."

"This is an institution of higher learning and Community Concerts give us our only chance for aesthetic entertainment."

"What will the people back in Podunk Center think when they have Community Concerts and the State University does not?"

"Where are they going to buy outside entertainment as good as Community Concerts?"

Murphy and ASMSU Pres. Bob Anderson both agreed that the concert program was valuable. They argued, however, that dropping the concert was the best method of balancing the budget.

Monroe DeJarnette, Missoula, (please see page four)

Oscar Stars Implicated In Red Hunt

Washington, D. C., April 4.—(U)—The House Un-American Activities committee has listed movie academy award winners Jose Ferrer and Judy Holliday as "affiliated with five to ten Communist-front organizations."

The two stars, who last week won "Oscars" for the best movie performances of 1950, were listed by the committee today as sponsors of a Communist-front "peace" conference in New York two years ago.

Both Ferrer and Miss Holiday say that their records are free from Communist taint.

The committee's report on the Communist "peace" offensive contains 67 pages of names of alleged Communist fronts and their sponsors.

However, says the committee, some persons withdrew their support when they discovered the Communist character of the organizations, while some names may have been used without permission.

The committee therefore offers to publish later the name of anyone who withdrew his support or whose name was used without his knowledge, if he will explain the circumstances.

Concert Support Is Tabled

The Montana KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Kimeen) is derived from the original Selish Indian word and means "something written" or a "message."

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Editorial . . .

LET'S HAVE A CAMPAIGN!

Just two and a half days remain to apply for candidacy for student government positions.

The only offices of importance are the Central board positions, the ASMSU offices, and store board positions.

Class offices are worthless; they have been worthless for years except as rushing evidence in fraternities and sororities; they will never have any value regardless of the people elected to them unless Central board delegates some of its power to them. And God knows Central board can't spare any of their's.

But Central board and store board are important, important enough to warrant campaign issues on topics other than the old truistic statements like "I will fairly represent the interests of all the student body," or "I will give the position my best efforts."

The Kaimin will work to get candidates to put this year's campaigns on good, solid platforms that aren't made up of nauseating abstractions.

Here are some things that could be considered:

Student government should resume active interest and control in the student store with its third-of-a-million dollar business. Action should be taken to clear the air of mystery surrounding the student store. Store board should

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"Everyone passed yesterday's shotgun—so we'll have another today."

Letters to the Editor . . .

BUBBLINGS BY BUKER

Dear Editor:

I have followed with unabated bad breath the bruising bombasts of Bennett by the bitter Briton boys, if you'll excuse the alliteration ("successive words having similar initial letters," ye un-anointed).

Though I hate to shatter any of Lobell Bennett's fine theories, I must report that I read, and occasionally even understand, the (ugh) Mountaineer—and I ain't no English major.

The staff of the above periodical obviously needs enlightening. Educators agree that demonstration is the best teaching principle. Cheer up. I have a plan:

Why not convince your Education department they should sponsor the publication of a periodical

be made responsible to Central board.

Should we continue to carry on our election ballots and Sentinel pages the deadwood of class offices?

Consideration should be given to the construction of a campus radio station. We have let our Missoula high school cousins really scoop us on this count with their little transmitter.

We must have a Central board that won't let a measure be shoved down its throat because it has the omnipotent stamp of approval of a couple of faculty members.

We must have a Central board that isn't dominated by a group that clearly has special interests and displays them at will.

The Kaimin will watch these elections with care.

which can be printed on used football programs (an idea proposed by one Jacques le Strapp, president of the Shrdluian Department of Health) and in which all articles, in true Education manner, are thought insignificant even by the writers—a writing theory of which you seem to approve. You could be its editor and chief contributor, in true Mountaineer manner, and its pages could be littered with more trite drivel than even the Mountaineer's articles; articles, for instance, reading like your letters berating that publication.

Harmoniously yours,
G. Newton Buker.

REV. FENLON TO MODERATE NEWMAN CLUB DISCUSSION

"Is Christianity Superior to Other Religions?" will be the topic discussed by the Newman club today at 4 p.m. in the Bitter-root room. The discussion is part of the basic Catholicism series sponsored by this organization.

Rev. Thomas Fenlon will be the moderator and the discussion will be open to all students.

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Corbin Elects New Officers

Officers for the ensuing year were elected Tuesday by residents of Corbin hall.

Joe Rainville, Deer Lodge, past social chairman, was elected president, succeeding Jack Yardley, Livingston. Rainville will take over the president's duties immediately.

Other officers include Jim White, Great Neck, N. Y., vice-president; Fred Luhman, Rosebud, treasurer; Steve Popovac and Harold Peterson, Butte, social directors, and Bill Pattie, Troy, and Alvin Anderson, Harlowton, athletic directors.

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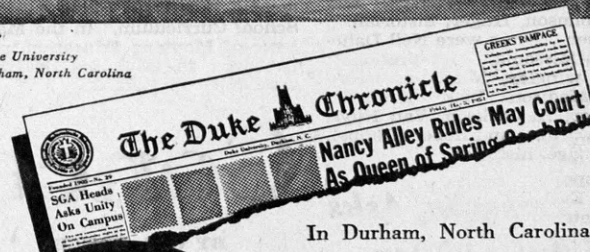
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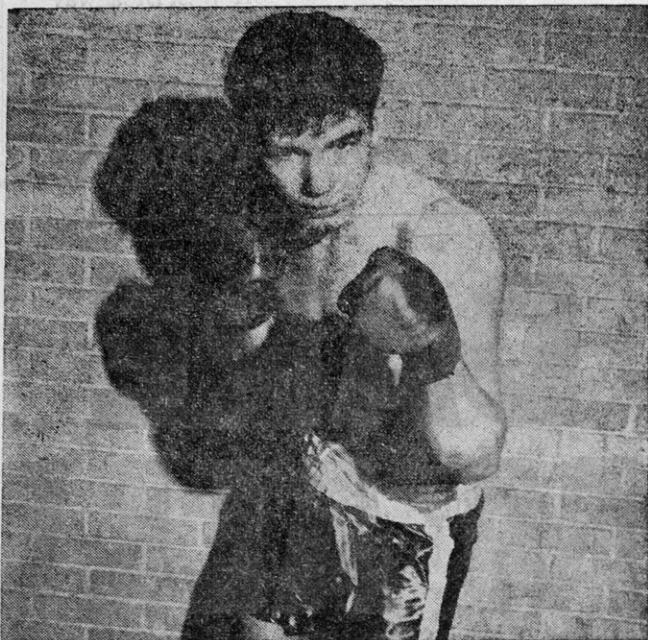
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Kaimin

Sports

Fraser Aims for Nationals . . .



Billings boxer Bob Fraser will swing his lethal fists against the nation's best AAU welterweights in national tourney.

University Student to Vie For AAU Boxing Crown

Bob Fraser, state AAU welterweight boxing champion, will leave Billings tomorrow to compete in the national AAU fist-cuff tournament at Boston, Mass., April 9-15.

Fraser won the M club's outstanding boxer award in the annual tourney in January by stopping Jerry Wilcomb, Missoula, in the first round. This was his third M club tournament victory.

In winning the state title Fraser had sweet revenge because his foe, Marvin Kelly, Lewistown, had gained a decision from the fast university boxer the week before. He won every round of the match and stopped his two previous tourney rivals by second-round knock-outs.

The scrappy 145-pounder has been boxing off and on for six years. In 1947 at a Montana-Wyoming boxing tournament in Billings he won the bantamweight championship.

Fraser reports he is in top shape for the tournament. His style doesn't follow any set pattern. Fraser explained this by saying, "I use a variety of punches because it depends on what type of fight my opponent is fighting. When I figure that out, then I utilize the punches that will do the most damage."

Spider McCullom, a former local pugilist, is Fraser's coach and will accompany him to Boston.

Seven other state AAU boxing champions will make the trip to Boston representing Montana in their respective weight divisions.

Troy Evans, state AAU president, stated that the trip for the Montana champions was made possible when businessmen of Billings, Great Falls, Chinook, and other cities made donations to underwrite the expenses with the assistance of the Montana AAU.

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Sigma Chi Hoop Squad Takes Inter-Frat Crown

A steamrolling Sigma Chi hoop quintet overcame the plucky but exhausted SAE squad in a fourth-quarter rally, last night to capture the new Interfraternity basketball trophy for this year.

The game, which frequently resembled a hockey fray, was marked with fast action throughout. Scoring and fouling were liberal during the final quarter, but the faster, heavier Sigma Chis were able to control the puck . . . er, ball long enough to rack up 48 points to the SAE's 42.

John Lepley, Sigma Chi from Fort Benton, garnered 23 points to lead in the scoring division. Jack Coppedge, Polson, SAE, not only led his team in scoring, but was a continual spark to his squad. He hooped 15 points.

Semi-final Games

Despite a battery of confused officials and considerable delay, Interfraternity contenders for one-year possession of the new inter-frat basketball trophy were reduced, Tuesday night, to two squads: the Sigma Chis and the SAE's.

In addition to overtime periods and overheated tempers, the brace of games played by the four Greek teams were highlighted by multiple changes in scores and red-hot shooting by Phi Delt's James

Nus overwhelmed by the Sigma Chis, 55 to 40.

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Greek Playoffs Start Today

Interfraternity touchball play-offs will begin today when the Phi Delt's tangle with the Sigma Nus.

Following that game the SAE's meet the Theta Chi's on the same field.

The playoffs, which were cancelled last fall because of bad weather, are single elimination.

Sigma Kappa Edges North

Sigma Kappa came from behind in the fourth inning of their softball game with North hall and won 24 to 22 yesterday.

In the top of the fourth inning, North was leading 22 to 11 but Sigma Kappa scored 13 runs to put them out in front in the last half of the fourth. The dorm team couldn't bring a run across in the last inning to catch up.

Delta Gamma took the lead in the first inning as they scored 10 runs to three for Alpha Chi. Their lead was never threatened after that.

Jane Baker, Dillon, and Mila Hopkins, Ismay, hit homers for the Delta Gammas while Lois Teigen, and Laquita Lahn, Miles City, hit homeruns for the losers.

Delta Delta Delta meets Alpha Phi and the Independents play Kappa Alpha Theta today at 4:30.

HORSESHOE SCHEDULE

Thursday, 4:15

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta, courts 1-2.

Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi, courts 3-4.

Jumbo hall vs. South hall, courts 5-6.

Friday, 4:15

Sigma Nu vs. Delta Sigma Phi, courts 1-2.

Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Corbin hall, courts 3-4.

Forestry club vs. Phi Delta Theta, courts 5-6.

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Senate Passes Troop Question

Washington, April 4.—(P)—The Senate came to a decision this afternoon on the troops-to-Europe question—the question which had launched the so-called “great debate” throughout the country.

The decision was more or less a compromise.

The Senate okayed President Truman's plan to send four more divisions to bolster the two already in Europe, but demanded that any further troop shipments be sanctioned by Congress. The vote for the resolution was 69 to 21.

The breakdown shows 42 Democrats and 27 Republicans supporting the measure.

Weekly Programs Begun By Club

“Quest for Tomorrow,” a 20-minute sound film will be shown at 4:10 p.m. today in the Copper room of the Student Union under the auspices of the Student Christian association.

The first of a weekly series of programs, the film portrays “What kind of a world we want.” A discussion on this theme will follow each program.

Concert Fight . . .

(continued from page one)

outside entertainment chairman, said if Central board votes to withdraw financial support from the concerts, the program will revert to a one-night stand and students will have to pay regular prices for a limited number of seats.

Murphy countered that continuing the concerts would cost \$1,000 more than outside entertainment had been allotted. He said the budget committee based all their allotments on audience participation, student representation, and prestige for the University.

“Community Concerts,” he said, “give only audience participation.”

Heads turned again and again to the blackboard where Murphy had listed the budget increases asked by the many campus organizations.

Kaimin Editor Dick Wohlgenant stated a case for the “curtailment” theory.

Athletics Immune to Cuts

“Athletics,” he said, “seems to be Old Father Untouchable. The athletic department hasn't curtailed any of its activities. If one minor sport that loses money is dropped we can keep outside entertainment.”

Anderson quoted Athletic Director “Cac” Hubbard as saying the whole athletic setup might as well be dropped if its budget is cut even one per cent. The ASMSU chief reminded the meeting that student

funds contribute but 20 per cent of the athletic budget. Athletics share of student funds is 48.5 per cent.

Prof. Edwin W. Briggs, Central board adviser, argued for over-all curtailment and the survival of all activities.

“The athletic department,” he said, “has not retrenched one bit.” He also suggested the sale of year-books as one method of balancing the budget.

If MSU drops a minor sport, Anderson said, there is the possibility such action will jeopardize the University's standing in the Skyline Eight conference.

Senior Delegate Everett Chaffin proved a staunch spokesman for athletics. He insisted students, and the University, receive unbounded benefits from the athletic program.

“There is no comparing the attendance at athletic events with

that at the Community Concerts,” he said.

Fee Raise

Eventually, the arguments got to the proposed activity fee raise.

Wohlgenant said it was defeated in February because most students felt most of the money would be used for athletics.

“They voted against it,” said Cyrus Noe, “because in the back of every student's mind was the thought that the additional money would be poured down the athletic rathole.”

Chaffin, answering a query by Wohlgenant, said the measure lost “because the polls were in the wrong place.”

“An activity fee increase is vital,” Anderson said, “if we are to carry on.”

Murphy concluded: “We're going

to have to have a fee raise or else somebody's going to take a beating in the budget.”

RODEO CLUB TO MEET

Rodeo club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Forestry 106.

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